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Views On The New Invention.

The successful experiments which have been carried out in regard to the "rotor" system of wind-power drive for sea-going vessels are of particular interest to Hongkong in view of reports as to orders having been placed for boats fitted with the equipment to be placed on the Far Eastern trade run.

There would appear to be good be "Experts confessed to me this ground for believing that the new morning that they lacked ininvention will give an impetus to formation and opportunity o sailing vessel trading with the Far [drawing a comparison between East, which appeared to die a the Buckau and a sailing vessel natural death with the War and of similar tonnage. Even accordthe increase in cost of freightage ling to the published estimates that which succeeded it, but the 'rotor' towers extract 15 times as ed for them. "China Mail" gathers from en- much energy from the wind as quiries made locally that there is the same area of canvas, it is un- city, where Sun's troops are in conlittle prospect of seeing "rotor" | certain whether ships of the ships in Hongkong for at least Buckau' type are suited for pracsome considerable time. tical employment in ocean traffic.

Nothing definite is to be In the Mediterranean and the

gleaned from the local office of

the Hamburg-American line as to

actual orders having been placed

by the head office in Shanghai for

the installation of the rotor on

ten new freighters for its Far

Eastern trade. Reports to this

effect, which have been given a

measure of publicity, would ap-

pear to be a little premature in

view of the present state of

It is the opinion of some ship-

ping firm officials who have gone

into the question in detail, how-

ever, that there are just grounds

for the claim that has been put

forward on behalf of the "rotor"

that it is a considerably more

economical means of transport

than the sailing ship and that

freightage will be corresponding-

ly cheaper. The advantages of

economy are made possible by a

reduction of man power com-

pared with that required for the manipulation of sailing boats and

a reduction also in working cost

(the renewal of sails in the sail-

ing boat was always a consider-

claims put forward on behalf of

the 'rotor' are realised," said an

official of a shipping firm to a

yesterday afternoon, "the result

will not be a revolutionary change in sea transport. It may mean

that a certain amount of sea trade

will be done which, by reason of

the high cost of freightage, had

been out of the question before,

but it will take away trade from

nothing but the small coastal

tramps. It, should be a good

According to a contemporary

however, a much more optimistic

view of the immediate future of

In an interview with officials

of the steamship lines in Shang-

hai, a "Shanghai Times" reporter

learned that plans on a large

engineering department of the

steamship line in Hamburg

whereby a fleet of these vessels

will be placed on the China run

as soon as the new invention is

enormous drums of the newly

invested Rotor ships revolving in

the wind, replacing the funnels of

the modern steamship or the fly-

ing sheets of white canvas of the

old-time sailing vessels, is to be

expected in a comparatively short

time if predictions of officials of

the Hugo Stinnes China Company

statement there is that of the

Kiel who was on board the

first public trial in Kiel Brightt.

inventor (Herr Flettner) has

been experimenting. "Rotor"

ships," he states, "are purely sail-

ing vessels, and must be con-

in order to obtain greatest speed

lacks experience of stormy wea-

ther. Theoretically the force of

volving towers, should encounter

a gale, when imposed on the re-

structed as such, with fine lines

This is the vessel with which the

Against this rather sweeping

"A Shanghai harbour with the

declared perfected.

are correct."

scale were being-made in

the "rotor" ship is held

thing too, to fit on to large pri-

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"Even if the most extravagant

knowledge about the properties

öf "rotors."

able item)!

vate yachts."

Shanghai. 🛶

CHINESE FIGHT. POSITION IN THE FRENCH CO VEESSION.

INFLUX OF "REFUGEES. SUN'S ITROOPS CONTROL NATIVE CITY.

(Reuter's Service.)

SHANGHAI, January 12. The native city, the Klangnan arsenal, and the Lunghwallyamen are now firmly in the dual control of Sun Chuan-fang and Chib-| Seih-yuan.

Between Sunday night and this taken after min armed robbery. morning the bulk of Chang Yuen- which really amount to spreading ming's forces, about six Housand, a cordon round the scene of the entered the French Concession crime, have proved successful on and surrendered their asmall a Temporary camps have been entablish-

Looting occurred in the native trol, and the refugee influx into the Settlement and French concession is increasing owing to the ear of further excesses.

SHALL WE SEE THIS SAILING INTO OUR HARBOUR!

**PRECAUTIONS** 

SEARCH SYSTEMS.

Year. Anticipating New

No pains have been spared by the Police in their effort both to prevent crime and to round up criminals in these trying times just before Chinese New Year.

horse has flown, but the steps more than one occasion.

the Telegraph Bay village on officer standing a little distance Sunday night. As soon as the back Police were informed, patrols Elsewhere a sergeant would be were sent out to all the main high- concealed on the pavement to ways to search passers-by and a carry out the same precautions. Police launch stayed out in the Even an Indian constable on

To some it may seem futile to vicinity, on the qui vive for susock the stable door after the picious craft, till the next morn-

Yesterday and last night, police were particularly busy searching one and all in every district. Here a detachment of Chinese detectives would hold up pedestrians and subject them to a most care-Take, for instance, the raid at ful search, with a European

point duty at the Central Market | • Edwin Clapp shoes are approventered into the spirit of the thing and searched pedestrians as op-

portunity offered. On the water-front and at the wharves, vigilance has been in- comparison in appearance. creased. Even in the small hours | comfort and wear. of the night, detectives were prowling around, both in the main streets and the darker lanes. Evidently, the Police believe in attack being the best defence. From what was seen by a "China Mail" reporter at various inter-

vals and in different parts of the

town yesterday and last night, it

seems that evil characters will be hard pressed should they set out | 4 on any nefarious enterprise. view, the most pleasing feature of this campaign to eradicate or at From the European point of this campaign to eradicate, or at least to cope with China New Year crime, is that the Chinese convenience of being held up now 3

lic peace. That these searches are useful is evident from the shooting down and the capture by a Chinese I officer of a man who was alleged to have been in possession of a

and again, in the interests of pub-

dagger. 🐃 Nevertheless, it has been impossible to preserve a clean sheet. Unsettled conditions in the neighbouring provinces have driven a much larger number of bad characters into the Colony and yesterday, the Criminal Intelligence Department had two occurrences to deal with.

An attempted armed robbery by eight or ten men at Wyndham Street yesterday did not meet with success as the gang dispersed on scenting danger. They had just gagged and bound a woman and her husband at the basement of No. 39 before proceeding to ransack the place. when shouting close by scared the robbers away. The people who were bound were later re-

leased by an Indian. At the apartment of a Chinese accountant at No. 100, Aplui Street, Shamsuipo, a gang of five men managed to get away yesterday with money and clothing amounting to \$651. Three of the robbers held up the inmates with the help of a revolver and two daggers, whilst their confederates | collected the booty.

FALL TO DEATH.

WELL-TO-DO CHINESE KILLED.

CHINA BUILDING TRACEDY...

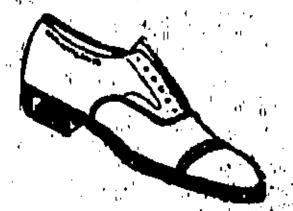
Falling a distance of over a hundred feet, a, respectably dressed Chinese met his death last night by either jumping or falling from the top floor of China Build-

About three o'clock this morngoing his rounds when he came upon the body.

The identity of the deceased has not been established. He was dressed in a Chinese long and appeared to be about thirtyfive years of age.

It is thought that the man committed suicide.

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sufficient increase over the speed of existing sailing vessels could be guaranteed. That is not, however, to predict any necessary change in the proportion between sail and steam tonnage.

'rotors' as an auxiliary to the lengines or motors of big ships, I was told by representatives of British shipping companies that in the present state of knowledge about the properties of 'rotors' no projects, of this kind can have immediate practical importance. The experiments conducted with Göttingen laboratory have led to the successful conversion of the 'Buckau' for 'rotor' motion. But the mathematical principles and formulæ which should determine as I understand, yet been discovered. In these circumstances every inch of deck space in a modern 10,000-ton freight carrier, the type of ship to which owners attach primary importance, is of to accommodate additional 'rotor' towers of" the necessary size and "Times" special correspondent at number on a vessel, when they

> FASCISTS\_AMOK. MUSSOLINI'S LATEST

METHOD.

(Reuter's Service.) Rome, January 12.

a minimum loss of stability. But Mussolini introducing in the request. the action and effect of a con- Chamber a Bill directed against on the efficiency of the 'rotors' masons, forbidding is public remain entirely problematical. etc., of such organisations.

Baltic types of 'rotor' ships might strope a paying proposition, it a STOP "In regard to the application of

'rotor' construction have "hardly;" it was not surprising that practical shipping men, recalling that value, should have wondered how saw the two 40-ft. towers whose "Buckau" when it underwent its bases extended from beam to

GENEVA.

beam on the 680-ton 'Buckau.'

NO SECRET SOCIETIES.

spread of canyas, thereby causing was taken to-day, Signor

PRESS.

Here is shown the sailless sailing ship built by the German engineer, Anton Flettner,

which has proved the marine sensation of the year. It is shown in Kiel harbour. Instead

of sails. Flettner uses two revolving towers, smooth and capped at each end to assure the

formation of a perfect vacuum. There is no propeller whatever, but the towers are revolved

by a small Diesel engine. Only the position of the towers on the ship and the rudder control

its direction of travel. Momentum is given by the pressure of wind from an angle on the

revolving towers, whose effective speed is regulated to correspond to the velocity of the wind.

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### CONFERENCE. OPIUM

ISCOUNT CECIL TO GO TO

London, January 12. Viscount Cecil replaces Marquess of Balisbury on the Opium Conference. The latter is satisfactorily progressing, but is unable to attend the opening on

INFORMAL MEETING.

A motion proposed by the fused sea, hurricane, or typhoon secret societies, including Free. Japanese delegate, authorising the President to despatch a

# OUTLAW" SEAMEN.

"LANDS" BONUS.

(Reuter's Service.

It is officially announced that January 19.

Geneva, January 12. An informal meeting of the second Opium Conference unania A further step in the campaign mously approved of an adjourn-formity with Great Britain's

> and the stability of the whole officials to belong to secret socie- message to the Marquess of Salis- engineer has invented an apparatus ing is used by the South China in atructure—the thickness of the ties, and compelling them to bury expressing hopes for his by means of which radio telegrams Restaurant Co. whose premises towers is only two millimetres— divulge the constitution rules, speedy recovery, was received cound.—Havas.
>
> three in the morning.

places."1

Melbourne, January 12. Mr. Justice Powers has made the order indicated on January 10 with a proviso that if suf-Subject to audit, the Hongkong | ficient men attend the mercantile marine offices, dockyards will be

temporarily made picking up The Federal Attorney-Genera has applied to the Court for de-registration of the Seamen' Mr. Stanley Bruce, Prime

GOVERNMENT MOVE IN

MELBOURNE.

ORDER BY JUDGE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Minister, in a speech supporting the application, said that the paralysis of the shipping trade necessitated definite action. The seamen's action was tantamount to war on the whole community; they had thereby outlawed themselves from trade unionism. He felt confident that the community and an overwhelming majority of trades unions would uphold the

Government's action. Meanwhile, the Sydney Waterside Workers' Federation has called off members working four steamers because returned soldiers were engaged to handle the

[A Melbourne message January 10 stated: The Arbitra- ing into Queen's Road Central. tion Court, convened by a the Officers of Justice with a view to ing, a European sergeant. was settling the shipping dispute, has adjourned until January 12. The Judge indicated he would make an order on the lines of the shipowners' suggestion that mercantile marine offices at all ports should be used as "picking up

Paris, January 11.-"Le Matin" announces that a young French

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now to lay before the sharehold- follows:-Five per cent. dividend to go dividendless, the credit ers a statement of accounts, and on the Preferred stock (of which balance of £187,885 being carried balance sheet for the period from 21/2 per cent. was paid as interim forward. December 28, 1923, to Septem- dividend), £152,000; 12 per cent. ber 30, 1924.

Preliminary Expenses written off .....

The Net Profit for the

Balance to be carried for-'ward to the credit of. next year's account. \$14,723.04 | year, £101,033. Directors.—Since the statutory

meeting in March, 1924, Mr. R. G. Shewan, owing to the stress of his other duties, has resigned from our Board, and Mr. C. E. H. Beavis the Board and has accepted. These

Under Article 92 of the Articles of Association, Dr. J. C. Dalmahoy Allan and Messrs. Chan Sau-fung and Leung Yan-po retire but being eligible, offer themselves for re-

appointments require confirma-

election. 🧸 Auditors.—The accounts have been audited by Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming who are eligible for re-appointment.

NAM PAK HONG PRICES.

This Morning's Quotations.

This morning's Nam Pak Hong quotations, basis usual guild terms, for "spot" goods, were as follow:--

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GOLD STANDARD.

RESTORATION IN SOUTH AFRICA. (Reuter's Service.).

🛵 Pretoria, January 12. The Government has decided not to introduce legislation to postpone the resumption of gold payments beyond June 30. cordingly specie payments will be resumed on July 1 or such earlier date as may be necessary under the existing legislation. foregoing decision accords with the recommendations of the special Currency Commission, which also recommended the South African Reserve Bank in future to operate more actively in the open market with a view to

maintenance of the gold standard. BRITISH TRADE.

assisting the restoration and

INCREASES FOR DECEMBER.

London, January 12. The Board of Trade returns for December, 1924, show that the value of the imports was £131,609,000 and the exports £69,307,000, which constitute increases of £12,869,000 and £1,157,000 respectively, compared with November.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI COTTON.

In their report on the Shang. hai cotton market dated January 3 Messrs. J. Spunt & Co. state: China Cotton.—As outlined in our last issue, our market, since that time, moved with but very slight" modulations in a steady direction and toward the close a general firmness is being experienced, evolving an advancing Authorised Capital .... \$60,000,000.00 | tendency in prices on all grades. This strength may be said to have been engendered not so much any pressing demand on the part of domestic spinners as by reason of the following potent factors, namely considerable purchases effected C. ARIMA,

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is steady to firm.

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Report for the year ended 30th September, 1924, atates the accounts show that after provid-The report for presentation to credit balance on the year's ture on collieries, while this time the shareholders at the first ordin- accounts; including £101.873 £6,000" is allocated to reserve ary general meeting reads as brought forward from last year, against shares in other companies, The Board of Directors have pose to deal with this amount as debtors. Shareholders still have dividend on the Deferred stock. free of income tax (of which 6 above period is .....\$23,335.91 per cent, was paid as interim dividend), £431,102; reserve for redemption of Debenture stock £249,150; write off discount on Debenture stock and cost of issue,

"DEEPENING" SUEZ CANAL. The Alexandria correspondent of the Federation of British Industries sends the highly importhas left the Colony on furlough, ant piece of information that the Under Article 100 of the Articles | Suez Canal authorities are said to of Association Mr. Beavis has be taking the necessary preliminrequested that Mr. D. H. Blake be ary steps towards deepening the appointed as his substitute and canal at once to 33 feet, and to 36 this has been agreed to by your | feet by the end of next year. This Board. Hon. Mr. C. Montague will enable vessels of the size of Ede has been invited to a seat on the "Mauretania" to hass through the canal, and that will make it much more important to us, will probably draw some of the Australian traffic which has been diverted to the Panama route, and it will also strengthen the case for the maintenance of our Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 8.36 military control of the canal zone, for if such control is essential to the Americans at Panama and Hongkong 50 cents and ... consistent with the doctrine of self-determination, we have an Canton coins equally moral right to exercise it Bar Silver in Hongkong ... 10 % pm. between Suez and Port Said and Chinese Copper Cash ... ... 10 % pm. at Cairo, which is the strategic Chinese Copper Cents ... 6 % pm.

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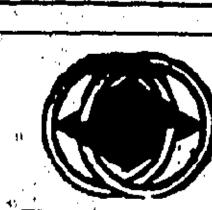
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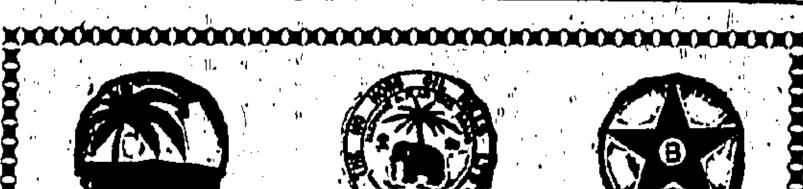
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'Kagawa Maru,' which is reported can also be used for native passen- decoyed them to his miserable both as missing and also as having gers, being adopted for carrying garret overlooking the River Leine, been wrecked on the desolate shores of Aomori, recalls that she is the former British India steamer "Kangra," an iron screw vessel of just under 2,000 tons, says a Home paper. Built by Denny, of Dumbarton, in 1880, her sisters were the "'Kerbela" and "Ellora," of them well-known vessels." account of the dangerous waters in which she was designed to ply she was given a continuous double bottom extending from the forepeak right aft in a manner that was then storerooms for the ship's provisions. obtained in the last determinations most unusual. As soon as she was completed she was sent but East. where she had quite a useful but undistinguished career until 1897; when she stranded in the Hughli. but came without any damage. all fore and aft, deck stringer plates. Immediately after the Russo-Japan: and tunnel well.. "Bitumastic" ese war she was purchased by the Solution and "Bitumastic" Cover- fic importance of this velocity, it Japanese, and renamed "Kagawa ing were used abast tank top. in maru," which has been her tally boiler-room, also flat of deck plating ever since. She has changed hands on the shelter deck in the way of several times since then, but prace bridge and the casing top. tically all her service has been in The owners were represented at Eastern waters, and most of it in the launch by Mr. J. L. Leslie, the accurate and rapid determination the Japanese coasting trade. In superintendent engineer, whilst the of the distance between stations the spring of 1923 she was seriously christening ceremony was perdamaged in collision at Moji, but formed by his daughter Miss Leslie. was repaired, and has been running ever since. Her last uncompleted voyage was from Muroran along the coast, with coal, a passage would seem to offer little chance of a ship going astray.

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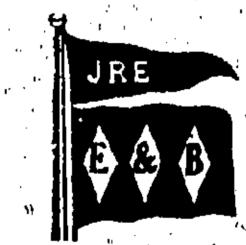
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"TAKADA" "TALMA" "TILAWA" "TAKLIWA"	8,949   20th Jan.   Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.   10,000   16th Feb.   Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.   10,000   16th Feb.   Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.   8,500   15th Feb.   Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
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"BARDINIA"	6,684	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and	A009	
KARHMIR"	8,943	20th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and	L Nobe.	
"TAKLIWA"	8,500	" 3rd Feb.	Kobe.		P
"MALWA"	10,941	7th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji an	d Kobe	
"TANDA"	€,958	7th Feb.	Moji and Kobe.	- ·	
"KASHGAR"	9,005	11st Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and	l Kobe.	
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"BICILIA,"	6,813	7th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji an		
"ARAFURA"	6,000	. 7th Mar.	Moj! and Kobe.		1 1
"KARMALA"	9,098	21st Mar.	Shanghal, Moji an	l Kobe.	
"MACEDONIA"	11,089	3rd Apr.	Shanghai, Moji and	Kobe.	
"BT. ALBANS"	4,600	4th Apr.	Moji and Kobe.	٠.	•
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"NAGOYA"	6,854	23rd Apr.	Fhanghai, Moji an	d Kobe.	
"MOREA"	10,911	1st May	Shanghal. Moji an	d Kobe.	•.
	8,956	9th May	Moji and Kobe.	,	
"TANDA"	9,118	15th May	Shanghai, Moji an	i Kobe.	
"KALYAN"	10,941	29th May	Bhanghai, Moji an	d Kolea	. '
"MALWA"		12th June	Shanghai, Moji an	d Koba	
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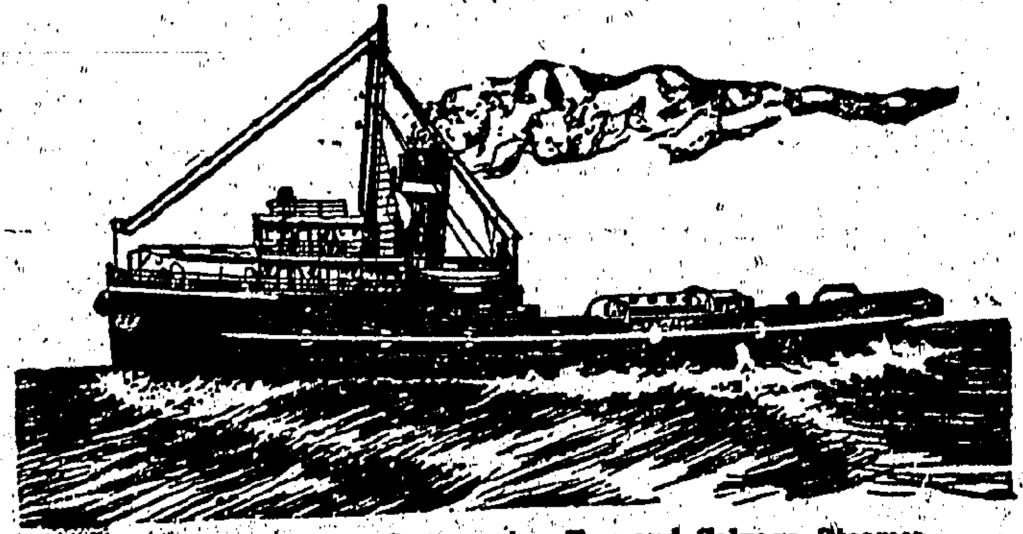
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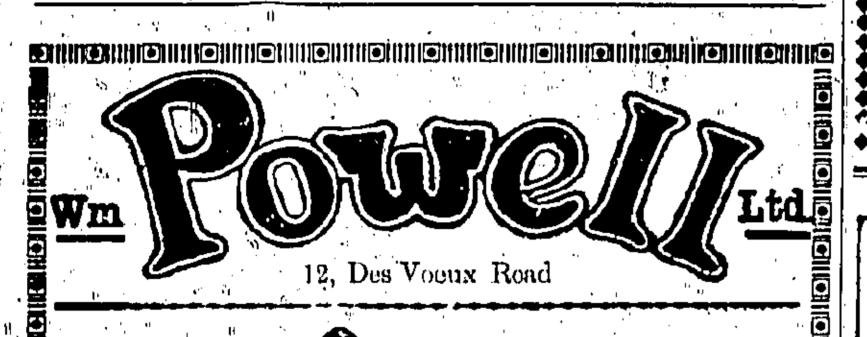
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It is to be hoped, for the sake of the peace of mind of the community in general, that the higher authorities will take notice of the assertions made in our correspondence columns yesterday with regard to the absence of an English-speaki : clerk at Police Headquart...s. On learning on Sunday night that 'a band about ten armed robbers was attacking the inhabitants of village below his house at Pokfu-(Telegraph ... Bay), Mr Arnold took the very night an proper course of communicating with Police Headquarters: only response forthcoming was "something in Chinese." With true British humanitarian stincts Mr. Arnold could not si down at the telephone until such time as someone could be fished up" with a knowledge of English; but, accompanied by his son, proceeded with revolvers and rifles to the scene of the attack by the armed robbers. \* As was disclosed in our report of the incident clever ruse—firing over the head of the gang—was responsible for the sudden exit of the robbers an the restoration of peace.

Meanwhile, where were th Police? What did the Chinese clerk at Police Headquarters make of the message he received so urgently over the telephone Was it a case of "Put back the receiver if you don't understand the language?" And what would ! have been the feelings of the Police if the incident at Telegraph "Rotor" Ships. Bay had culminated—as it might well have—in the assassination of both Mr. Arnold and his son and in the village being thoroughly ravaged and the inhabitants murdeserve, an answer of such an

does not speak Chinese to communicate by telephone with the extent of 35 per cent." Police under the same conditions as "Mr. Arnold. But the confidence of the purely Englishspeaking community will be sadly shaken if" they are"to conclude. that, whatever the urgency of the message, it is absolutely futile to use the telephone as a means of sending a "S.O.S." to Police

The instance quoted by Mr. Arnold is not a solitary one, as he informs us in his letter published in our issue of yesterday that about seven months ago he telephoned to the Central Police Station that his chauffeur had nearly murdered his wife, but he had to ring about ten times and wait about an hour before he got

European officer to reply. There was time within that hour for the chauffeur's wife and Mr. Arnold himself and his whole household to be actually—and not time to send a posse of police to

the gory scene. At a moment when armed robbers are getting more and more dangerous and bold, when Europeans as well as Orientals may be in jeopardy, it is certainly the duty of the Police authorities to ensure that any message received promptly responded to in the same language. Mr. Arnold is to be commended for his action in gory of an individual grievance. fullest protection that the Police long as the authorities at Pekin can give, and it is essential that they should also have the fullest confidence that such protection scheme of their own), so long wi will be forthcoming when re- Shanghai become progressively quired, irrespective of whether any particular clerk at Police Headquarters is unacquainted with even the elements of the English language. Obviously the responsibility of such a post calls for the placing on duty, within SEQUEL TO FOUNDERING C range of the telephone, of a"clerk who can speak and understand both English and Chinese. The public will be glad to learn, without any unreasonable delay, that the Police authorities have acted on the hint to assist them in their own work and to afford utmost protection to the com-

"Rotor" ships are very much in the public eye at present. From the article appearing elsewhere in this issue it would appear that it must only be a matter of time before there will be berthed in dered by the band of terrorists? Hongkong harbour freighters for These are not idle queries by the Far Eastern run fitted any means: What is more, they out in accordance with the principles of this latest invention. nature as to indicate that an schooner Buckau with which official-inquiry, will be made into the whole circumstances. At any time of the day or night it might which in December are said to for sale everywhere.

be necessary for a European who

Commenting on the recent published Hongkong Harbour Report, compiled by Mr. John Duncan Engineering" (Shanghai) says:-But what of Shanghai, also one of the world's greatest ports and entrepots? Here, too, there is great, a crying, need of development, more urgent even than that of Hongkong, with only the un-

remitting labours of the Whangpoo Conservancy Board preventing port from falling to fifthrate level purely for want of development of its harbour and approaches. At the end 1021 a commission of seven of the nearly-murdered by the assail- world's greatest conservancy ex- tenants. ant before the Police were ap- perts assembled here, and after a prised of the incident and had thorough investigation, supplemented with a vast amount of data painstakingly collected, compiled and collated by the Conservancy Board, submitted a scheme whereby the port would be developed to meet all probable requirements, with the whole of the work recommended being practically self-supporting, and with no call at all on the finances of the world's greatest financial "juggledom, Peking The recommendations, were submitted to Peking in English over the telephone is three years ago, and that is the last the public has heard of the matter. Meanwhile, the Whangpoo Conservancy Board carries on with its invaluable work of keeping the calling public attention to the port and its approaches open to matter. It is outside the cate- navigation; but with a revival in trade and the inevitable increase in traffic, the labours of the Board The public have the right to the will not suffice for ever, and so procrastinate (though for what reason is not in the last apparent, as presumably they have no better more liable to fall fall from the 6:30 Greenwich mean time; dan- the Government was determined proud position which has been won for it as one of the greatest and wealthiest ports in the world."

### HARBOUR TRAGEDY

BODIES FOUND

Yesterday, the master of the unk which foundered one night off Kennedy Town last week, was reported to be raising his craft from the harbour bottom.

It is also stated that four bodies -those of the crew reported missing—were found in the junk. Going down suddenly in the dark hours of the night, the master and four of the crew escaped after a trying ordeal. Four of the five survivors could not swim and were almost frozen to death whilst clinging to a plank. The bodies reported discovered are, presumably, those of the four who could not break their way out of the after hold, in which they were sleeping and must have been caught like rats in a trap.

TRY THIS FOR YOUR COUGH.

OVERRULED.

have satisfied critics that the

substitution of "rotors" for sails

In vessels up to 8,000 tons is a

practical possibility, consists of

which are revolved by small electric motors). At the time that

the official trials were carried out

there, was blowing an easterly

wind of 12ft, a second, and the

"Buckau!" with her rotors revolv-

ing near the maximum rate of 120

revolutions a minute, attained a

speed of five to six knots with a

free wind. The following four

manœuvres were executed:-

Tacking: sailing with free wind

stopped and re-started, it

favoured by constant winds to the

OUR LIFEBLOOD.

SHANGHAI AND THE

HARBOUR REPORT.

"FIRTH-RATE LEVEL"

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO MR.

DUNCAN'S SCHEME?

"rotor" cylinders (large cylindrical towers made of sheet iron.

POSSESSION OF HOUSES.

LANDLORDS SCORE

Two decisions made by Mr. A. Dyer Ball as Puisne Judge in regard to the possession of houses by landlords were overruled at this morning's Full Court of Appeal. Mr. Dyer Ball had held that the

the landlords had not stated the exact pature of the reconstruction intended. Mr. Justice H. H. Gompertz, however (sitting with to starboard; wearing; and sailing the Chief Justice. Sir Henry with free wind to port. The Cowper Gollan), held this morning experiments of tacking and wear- that what was intended by the ing were carried out by stopping Ordinance was not so much an and reversing one or other of the exact statement as is general "rotor" towers as the ship came statement of the exact nature of

notice to quit was bad because

up into the wind, in exactly the the reconstruction same manner as one would have In the first case, which concern manipulated the fore and main ed a row of six houses in Queen's sails of a sailing vessel. The Road West, His Lordship said that towers were controlled from a it had been agreed that the intenswitch-board on the bridge of the tion of the landlord was to pull "Buchau" by Herr Flettner. They reported, with remarkable precision and rapidity, which must be be used as a restaurant, was to be rate of 52,000,000 gold marks attributed to the efficient action erected, complete in itself and annually from September 1, 1926, of roller bearings installed at the walls. independent of the old party probably for twenty years. base of each tower and of the

of 60 per cent., given favourable of floors, rooms and general living conditions and on routes not accommodation resulting from Yeconstruction.

The legislature intended no more than this," said His Lordship, gold marks in any year. was not to be disturbed for mere, structural alterations; he was not to be turned out unless a new building would be the result. That was what the landlord intended in the present case, and as information to this effect was given to the tenants by the notice the appeal must be allowed."

Notice G od The second case concerned prestating that the walls round the 45,000,000 million gold marks Port Engineer." Shipping and landlord's notice to quit was bad deposited in the Federal Reserve

> In reversing this His Lordship said that what was required was a general statement of the exact nature of what was intended. This was what had been given in this

> Counsel in the first case were Mr. Eldon Potter K.C. for the landlords: Mr. C. G. Alabaster K.C., for the tenants and in the second Mr. F. C. Jenkin for the landlords; Mr C. G. Alabaster K. C. for the

> > LOST AT SEA.

TWO DERELICT CRAFT REPORTED.

MONSOON VICTIMS?

Evidently, there have been irther casualties at sea on account of the heavy monsoon prevailing as two derelicts have been reported by Java Lijn steamers.

At noon yesterday, Tjimanvek" passed a junk. rudder of which had been smashed Its position was Lat. 24.23 N., Long.

In a message to the losa Harbour Office, the steamer reports failed rescue crow." North-East monsoon.

"Tjibodas" Passed a big raft in Lat. 8 275 rebellion. M. Herriot told the N., Long 120.40 E., on January 11, Communist leader Cachin that gerous to navigation."

Explosive Ship Echo.

Two or three weeks ago, report reached Hongkong that a steamer named the "Halphong" bound for a French port with over 100 passengers—including a number of Europeans-some cargo and several tons of explosive, had been posted as missing.

Since then, there had been no further news about the "Haiphong. Can the raft be connected with it? The position indicated—near the Philippines—is against the theory.

### RECONCILED

HINDUS AND MOSLEMS AT KOHAT.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peshawar, January 12. The Hindus and Moslems Kohat have signed a reconciliasettling the disputes arising out of the Kohat riots.

LINGERING COUGHS

Bronchitis leaves a had conch schooner Buckau' with which cured by a glass of water; but it will hard, lingering coughs yield easily to trial interests on the Committee ing effect of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Good the method of allocating the land it is for troublesome night coughs too. For the method of allocating the

ALLIED DEBTS.

UNITED STATES ACCEPTS

AGREEMENT BRITISH VIEW.

Payment Of Army Costs And Reparations.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, January 12. The American Government has accepted the tentative agreement reached in Paris between the American representative and the Allied Finance Ministers.

A Priority Charge. Paris, January, 12. In view of the conflicting versionst of the British-American arrangement as regards payment

of the American Army costs and reparations, an authoritative British source states that, subject to Washington's approval, it has been agreed that the American Army costs, amounting to a down the house completely except quarter of a milliard dollars, will the party walls at each end. Inside be refunded as a priority charge these end walls a new building, to on the Dawes' annuities, at the As regards reparations. America,

Mr. Dyer Ball had held that will receive annually over the internal cones, which revolve the because these walls were to be left whole period of the Dawes towers. Such a freighter, equip-standing the exact nature of the annuities 21/4 per cent. of the total ped with internal combustion reconstruction had not been divisible among the Allies for engines" and utilising the revolv- sufficiently "stated, but he .. (His reparations after various prior ing sails, is said to be able to Lordship) did not agree that there charges have been met, the Allies" economise in fuel to the extent was any obligation to given details percentages being correspondingly reduced.

The total payable to America on account of Army costs and reparations will not exceed 87,000,000 Full Agreement.

The Allied conversations took more definite form as the result of the meeting this afternoon, at which a full and final British-American agreement was reached, slightly modifying the previous

America now receives 50,000,000 gold marks annually on account of mises at 50 Queen's Road West, Mr. Army costs, plus 21/4 per cent. Dyer Ball had held that, by not of reparations not exceeding open space at the back of the annually. She also obtains imhouse were to be left standing, the | mediate possession of \$15,000,000 and possession could not be Bank under the Wadsworth agree-

COMMUNISTS PERIL.

FRENCH RINGLEADER

ENQUIRY TO FOLLOW.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, January 12. M. Sadoul has been released pending a supplementary enquiry of the charges against him, following to-day's hearing at which M. Sadoul expressed opinion that he should not be tried for a definite offence but for his political

[The return to Paris on December 6 of M. Sadoul led to Communist demonstrations in honour of Krassin and intensified agitation of the Press and in Parliament against the alleged growth of Communist activities: There were remarkable manifestations thereof at Breton, a fishing port, and at Douarnenez, where a strike of fish-canners was made the occasion of Communist demonstrations. The Mayor, M. Leflanchec, participated in one of them, wear-Any ing a tri-colour scarf. In conseattempts to take off the crew may quence the Prefect of Finisterre have been nullified by the high took over the administration of seas running on account of the the town. M. Leflanchec was suspended and was charged at the reports: Police Court with inciting to fight the Communist peril, suppress demonstrations and expel foreign Communists who were meddling with foreign politica. M. Sadoul was arrested on December 7 and taken to Orleans to be

### BOXER-INDEMNITY.

-court-martialled-]-----

BRITISH INDUSTRY TO GET A HEARING.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, January 12. As the result of representations by the Federation of British Industries, the Government has agreed to nominate representatives of industry and commerce on the Advisory Committee with reference to the allocation of the British share of the Boxer Indem-

This announcement indicates a change of front on the part of the agreement, entisfactorily Government, which hitherto has declined to appoint business representatives.

> IA London cablegram of December 5 stated:—The Federation of British Industries has requested Mr. Chamberlain to ap

Last Night's success:

NOTABLE EFFORT.

Shaw's Masterpiece In Hongkong.

forts matter when the play makes armour of Saint Joan and other are to give helpful advice at all us forget them? This challenge figures from the spotlight was We are aware that seizing upon to the critics is the last sentence actually painful to weaker eyes. defects—we could have mentioned in the brilliant preface to "Saint Judicious use of the spot-light was more-we may be giving a wrong Joan." Clearly, Bernard Shaw not only permissible but desirable impression of last night's producbelieves that his play can be ht comments, but to use it tion. Therefore we hasten to add judged by this standard. He as it we used, for example in the that, if space allowed, much pr believes that it does make us Epilog was to invite compari- could be given to the individ forget the "discomforts of the son where the crudities of the players, even to those we have "Theatre. So far as London is cinema." concerned we are sure he is right. | of Joan There he can safely rely upon up" of I those who pay for admission to a character to the many little incidentals theatre because they like classical the obscur. Vit seaking his lines, that gave added pleasure last to succeed Mr. Hughes, comedy or tragedy for its own and dropping chackers. It the night. Our own final verdict upon Up to the present no at comedy or tragedy for its own and dropping characteristic like it so much, in his words, obscurity, and sake; like it so much, in his words, obscurity, that they will stand in queues led to in outside the threeper weather to sucre was the enthusiasts who would brave fire word will, excite much dissent, such as the trial, very nearly sidency in 1928, and meantime abouts of this will during the and water to see a play by the certainly among the players them- reaches that complete mastery of desires to replenish his exchequer Master, but these are so few, we selves, but; putting Joan (Dora the mind which a brilliant play fancy, that if standing in a queue Beale) in a class by herself for should exercise when it is skilfully for two icy hours were part of the moment, we think that only presented. Lest it should be said the price of admission, scurce ten four of the more important that we are damning with faint good men could be found in all characters—the Archbishop of praise, we hasten to urge all who Hongkong. After all, if the Rheims (E. W. Hamilton), the were not present last night. success of "Saint Joan" in Hong- Dauphin (A. N. Lucey); Dunois make a special point of seeing kong is to be judged, the success of (Rupert - Foster) - and - Peter | remarkable | production and so "Saint Joan," not as a work of art. Cauchon (J. A. E. Bullock) - enjoying-we repeat the word-But as a theatre "draw," then the showed real dramatic grasp of and so enjoying a very delightful question must be, would the same their parts. Robert de Baudri- entertainment. Not only will they number of people attentl' a pro- court (G. D. Leys) and The find that the play, as presented by fessional as would attend an Inquisitor (Claud Severn), were the A.D.C. can make them forget amateur-flongkong amateur- excellent within the limits of the discomforts of the Theatreproduction of the piece? The minor roles. The other players, late ferries and such-but they answer, local experience teaches, while all showing evidence of will thus equip themselves for is decidedly in the negative. This dramatic instinct and hard work, many an animated dinner party is not so disparaging to the play failed to make the most of their discussion, which for all Bernard as might at first sight appear, parts, either through lack of Shaw's scorn, is something not Undoubtedly many people went histrionic ability, unsuitable cast- lightly to be foregone—anyway in to "the Theatre Royal last night ing, or (as in several instances) | this Isle of Fragrant Streams. imbued with anything but a sheer absence, of opportunity. yearning to see classical drama Joan was played with such for its own sake. Undoubtedly sustained ardour that criticism some were there "to be in the seems ungrateful. But perhaps fashion," so as "to have something" we may be forgiven if we say that to talk about at dinner parties." our reading of the play gave us Others were present simply the impression that, although no because friends were taking part. mere shepherd girl, Joan was But while the purely personal side rustic to a very large degree. The Archbishop of Rheims...E. W of the production strictly forbids Bernard Shaw, to heighten this us to regard last night's crowded impression, actually makes her La Tremouille, Chamberlain ...... house solely as a tribute to the use Yorkshire dialect, as being the intellectual appeal of the play, it nearest equivalent to the Lorraine Court Page...J. Middleton-Smith must be conceded that the A.D.C. speech of the day. As played last | Gilles de Rais, Bluebeard ..... G. B had in its favour the fact that it night Joan gave the impression could offer staging effects beyond of being always on trial for her Captain La Hire.....D. C Logan the compass of any touring com- life, so much so that her inquiry | The Dauphin (later Charles VII) ... pany, and could," in such scenes of the Dauphin, "Be you Charlie?" as the throne room and the trial, struck a foreign note, but not The Duchess de la Tremouille..... draw upon a much larger number quite the one that was wanted." of players for parts like those of From this it may be inferred that The Duke of Vendome ...... L. courtiers or assessors. Moreover | Joan was specially good in the | -and this is a point which has trial scene. That was so-her Dunois, Bastard of Orleans...... come to have more than local conflicting emotions here, sub-significance—the stage settings missive one moment, angrily Dunois' Page.......Dawn St. Clair failing to report an accident, driv- Registry as a document purporting were announced to be the work defiant the next, being remarkably of Mr. W. Sinclair. Therefore the | well done. Criticism might

in this direction. It would be an could have got a better effect by speaks-"close we have been unable to do full pressed that they well so on, each justice to the staging of the play, sultted, according to

" Coming to be no

verdict "upon "Saint Joan" as offered of her costumes. While submitted for the first time in some were striking, others-not-Hongkong can be this, what the ably the Uhlan effect in scene play would have gained in pro- three-were somewhat dowdy. fessional hands was to a very The Dauphin was an excellent large extent offset by the special character "study, and carefully advantages possessed by local avoided the danger of degeneratamateurs, not the least being, we ing into mere burlesque. . . The may add as an after-thought, the Archbishop of Rheims was skilcertain prospect of a sympathetic fully poised, alike in voice and hearing and generous applause to manner. La Tremouille smacked Brother Martin Ladyvenu ... A. S. first charge, and fines of \$50 and too much of George Robey, chiefly pose to say little. Bernard Shaw what clownish garb. Captain La himself he has discussed it very Hire carried his armour well but Assistant Executioners ... J. Evans MR. fully in the preface and it has been he was hardly uncouth enough, weighed by leading critics all over his oaths particularly lacking fire. the world. Moreover we have the Gilles de Rais was also a little graceful little foreword in the unreal. Robert de Baudricourt A.D.C.'s attractive programme had the presence but he might the initials "A. G. M." perhaps have achieved a little foreword which forms an more effect by raising his voice admirable introduction to the when he called out to Joan into. subject. Our purpose to-day the courtyard below. Bertrand is not to eulogise Bernard Shaw de Poulengey was somewhat -who has no doubts about his unconvincing and the Steward a own greatness-but to appraise little too "stagey." Peter Cauchon last night's A.D.C. production. was a masterly study, every inflec-But to do this we must mention tion of voice and every gesture at the very least that "Saint Joan" achieving the fullest effect. Soldiers: has been universally adjudged Possibly had Cauchon been less Bernard "Shaw's masterpiece and brilliant—we use that word with McIvor and Warwick. has been acclaimed by critics like full intent-possibly had he been A. B. Walkley and the late William less brilliant the defects of Archer as the greatest play of the Richard de Beauchamp would

We must mention these have been less apparent. The Clios, R.I.A.A., from settings facts because they invite the bishop and the "imposing" noble- conceived by W. Sinclair. attitude that having essayed- man, as we read scene four, are The Costumes have been made some would say presumed—to supposed to be evenly balanced by Mr. Tse Ping Sang of Messrs offer a play like "Saint Joan," the opponents in the game of wits, he Men Hing Cheong & Company A.D.C. must expect sterner criti- but the earl, in our opinion lacked from designs by Mrs. F. Clemes eism than is usually meted out to the stature, manner and delivery and under her personal superviamateurs. This is an attitude we to give that impression. However sion; in the details of the ecclesiasare sure the A.D.C. itself must he certainly improved as the tical robes she has received the play proceeded. Chaplain de We have already said that the Stogumber, although he was A.D.C. possesses special advan- very good in parts, notably after tages over a touring company in the burning of the Maid and in the matter of staging, and we can the Epilogue, seemed to us to have now add that these advantages been given an unsuitable rolewere fully exploited. The settings the English chaplin as Shaw drew were all good, having been care- him was a bull-knecked man of fully conceived and as carefully fifty. Dunois was excellent. His executed. The trial scene seemed soldierly manner, courtly bearing

hardly spacious enough, a fault and pleasant delivery made him Kerley. no doubt due to limitations im- a living character. The Inquisitor Assisted by: Messrs. W. A. posed by the size of the stage, but was very impressive. He deserves Cornell, V. Walker and D. E. Mrs. D. W. Salter, Mr. Alexander City Hall on Saturday, an entirely we think the grouping might the greatest credit for the skill Western. perhaps have been better arrang. with which he made the long and Stage Accessories by: Messrs. Mr. W. R. Mansfield, Mr. A. M. Premyslav on the violin and that none of the scenes ment seat in the trial scene. G. E. Falkner, M. H. Ballie Scott Mrs. P. Clemes, Lt. Col., F. S. were each successful in their instruck us heing really D'Estivet struck us being some and J. E. Chippendall. arresting excepting possibly the what too jerky and once or twice, Publicity Work by Mr. C. D.SO., Major Phillips, of the programme, where the violin

in London, and does not of course English Soldier, and the Execu- the Box Office.

include the grouping of the figures, tioner made the most of minor which was several times very parts. The Assessors in our striking indeed. Unfortunately opinion, allowing for intended the lighting arrangements did excitement at given moments much to militate against success made too loud a hubbub. They

outrage to stage the play in a being less noisy and more intense. naphtha glare, but last night's This criticism will doubtless spot-light work was perilously strike the reader as being somenear the other extreme. More than what captious, but that is a danger What do the Theatre's discom- once the brilliant glitter on the we are afraid we must face if we speaks-"close-up" criticised the most. Moreovel

> almost the play as presented by the tive explanation of Mr. Hugin's cordance with an uniter made by Mr. eth Hell A.D.C. is that while it never resignation is forthcoming. Justice H. H. J. Compertz, actually takes the audience out of Gossips suggest that it may ing, we must itself in the way Bernard Shaw attributed to differences between here say that it we re narkably good infers it should, it does hold the him and Senator W. F. Borah. Frent. —for amateur. We know the interest during the entire three Others state that Mr. Hughes is mayian qualification imposed by the last and half hours and in some scenes, ambitious to contest the Pre-

The Cist. Below is given the complete cast of the play. Robert de Baudricourt...G. D. Leys Joan......Dora Beale Bertrand de Poulengey.....L. H.

Prunella Lucey Hamilton Kearne

Richard de Beauchamp, Earl of ing a motor cycle without a driver'

Peter Cauchon, Rishop of Beauvais Warwick's Page...Ivan H. Joseph and owing to the holidays he failed The Inquisitor ...... Claud Severn to have it registered, As D'Estiver, Canon of Boyeux...R.H. possessed no driver's licence,

De Courcelles, Canon of Paris... W. K. Reynolds

A. D. Spoors An English Soldier......P. Hool A Gentleman.....H. du T. Pyner.

Ladies of the Court: Mesdames Childe, Lewis, Mac- (By Courtesy of "Daily Bulletin.") ready, Middleton Smith. Courtiers, Monks, Assessors and

Pitzgibbon, ' C. Gerken, Hool, L. H. Howell, H. Hughes, Ivan H. Joseph. Hamilton Kearne, G. B. Labrum R. R. Lewis, H. du T. Pyner, W K. Reynolds, J. Middlton-Smith

Messrs, Baldwin, McGeavey.,

Those Who Helped The Scenery and Decorations have been painted by Alexander

advice of Mr. H. du T. Pyner,

\* seisted in. Stage Direction by: -Mrs. D. W

Promptors: Messrs. W. R. Mansfield and A. McClay. Stage Work by :-- Messrs. H. J Best, P. C. Morgan, S. A. Roberts, A. J. Wadmore, A. J. Wheeldon and A. Wheeler. Stage Lighting by :- Mr. V. G

This criticismuis offered without difficult one to play. De Courcelles, Thompson.

U.S. POLITICS.

DAWN OF NEW POLITICAL. ERA

A DICTATORSHIP?

(Router's American Servi

Washington, January Mr. Hughes's resignation Secretary of State is interpreted by political observers as mark the dawn of a new political ara, in which President Coolidge personally lead the Government and conduct the administratio possible unconvolled factions in congres. Leading Senators'

before Mr. Kellogg was a Up to the present no author through law practice.

If it is true that President Coolidge desires to free himself from senatorial tangles, he is now free to do so; hence observers contemplate four most interesting years with the Presidency mainly following his own course in public affairs.

BRITAIN" AND RUSSIA.

DROPPING OF THE TREATY . LIKELY.

'NEW DIPLOMATIC MOVE.

(Reuter's Service.) London, January 12:

In connection with the report of a recent improvement in Bri- Alabaster K.C., claimed that the tish and Russian relations, well- witnesses had been brought to the informed British circles are not Court with the possibility of facing aware of any, recent fresh de- serious charges, and yet in spite velopment. M. Rakowsky, in arrival at Moscow, will submit to the Soviet Mr. Austen Chamberlain's views as regards the dropping of the British Soviet Treaty, etc. It will not be surprising if a new diplomatic move is followed on M. Rakowsky's return to London.

NOT REPORTED. MOTOR MISHAP IN

KOWLOON.

P.W.D. FOREMAN FINED.

The Chinese foreman of the P.W.D. who was charged at the duced and which purported to be Warwick............J. Macready licence, and with taking out an Chaplain de Stogumber......J. H. B. innlicensed motor cycle, pleaded guilty this morning.

Accused stated that he bought J. A. E. Bullock the motor cycle on December Skelton, did not consider it was necessary to report an accident.

A caution was registered on the Hett | \$10 imposed in respect of the other

DRAGE:

TOKIO, January 12. Mr. Geofrey Drage was the guest of the Premier last night when he meet Prince Chichibu. who eagerly absorbed information on Oxford University life which the Prince is to join shortly.

Sir Charles" Ellot and Mrs Drage, Mr. and Mrs. Matsudaira, and many prominent people were also present.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

(By Courtesy of "Daily Bulletin.") PEKING, January 12. The Russo-Japanese negoti ations, which are continuing daily

are progressing satisfactorily, and agreement in principle has been reached regarding the evacuation of the troops, and discussions are occurring regarding propaganda and the coal and oil concessions

A String Orchestra under the leadership of Professor F. Gonzales played during the short intervals. At the Organ Mr. H. J. Fountain, performance of the Premyslavs at

the Producer tender special ing their appreciation of the work thanks to the following for of the artistes. Montague Bates, CB CMG, dividual efforts, but the final part Ambulatory of Rheims Cathedral. too husky—but the part is a very Gerken and Mrs. Beatrice Captain J B. Chippendall, M.C. and cello acted in concert, was Captain C. J. R. Bensley, Captain much appreciated any khowledge of what was done Brother Martin Ladvenu, the Assisted by:-Mrs. C. Gerken at M. H. Baillie Scott, Captain Mr. Harry Ore assisted at the J. Macready.

REMARKABLE WILL. CHIEF JUSTICE DECIDES

· FIRST ACT CLOSES.

NOTHING.

LEGAL PROCEEDINGS TO FOLLOW.

tain rang down in the l rt this morning on the ing more act of the big will prystory I drama, which has as its settings scenes In Honolulu, Macao, and Itonigkong, as as chief characters a deceased inflionaire sugar planter and his gon, a former Civil Governor of Canton, and as its main theme fu will kept scoret-for nearly twenty 'The proceedings, which have

fasted a day and a half, were brought defore the "Chief Justice, Sir Henry Cowper Gollan in acwhen he had heard evidence in Chambers thought that the survival ing sons of the deceased and others should be colled to give evidence as to their knowledge of the wherelengthy period that has elapsed since the death of Chan Along, the deceased millionaire.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., appeared with Mr. Elsley Zeitlyn for Than Wing-on, the grandson, and 🗗 Mr. C. G. Albaster, K.C., and Mr. ] Fo C. Jenkin for the several witnesses called for examination.

- The last witness to be called was Chan Chik-yu, the surviving son of the deceased and Civil Covernor of Canton under the regime of Chan-Ivwing-ming. He said that the money and property of his father had been distributed in accordance with the terms of a document left | by his father and the distribution had been made a 1913 when, he! (witness) went to reside in Macao. He did mot know that his father had told Ho Sui-min that he had T

made a will. In a final address Mr. C. G. of the cross-examination they were just as they were when they disclosed the document which was alleged to be the will. They were undoubtedly entitled to costs, he

Mr. F. C. Jenkin associated himself with this, and said that His Lordship must have gathered from Mr. Potter's opening that there were to be disclosures of the existence of some document other than that disclosed. There had been no direct evidence of anything of the

His Lordship, on the application of Mr. Potter, made an order that the document which had been pro-Registry as a document purporting to be testamentary. "He reserved i'the question of costs until the matter could be properly thrashed out at the legal proceeding which it was to be understood would follow (Mr Potter" here gave an undertaking that these would be put in hand at the earliest possible moment). His Lordship described the case as a remarkable one and emphasised that he had decided nothing as to i the nature of the document alleged to be the will.

OLD "HEUNGSHAN," DEFINITELY GOING INTO

OWNERS' STATEMENT.

DOCK.

All negotiations to dispose of the wreck of the river steamer "Heungshan," as she now lay, salved and floating at Cheungshawan, had proved abortive, stated

a representative of the owners to "China Mail" reporter this Meanwhile, minor repairs and renewals are being effected on

the ship which is in the course of being cleaned. When a quotation has been submitted and approved of, the "Heungshan" will definitely, go into dock at Hongkong

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Schooner "Nonh" of Libau.

I am forwarding a drag don Hospital for £50

Through-garable foulth the of the cross-harbour telephone cables, off Railway Pier, Kowloon, on Sunday, the cable has been temporarily put out of commission. The launch's propeller has also been damaged.

Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1940 covering 1,860 square feet, at K Pui Shek, with an upset price \$2,790, was sold for \$3,200 to A. G. Pile, on chalf of Mrs. Wo So kiang, are a land sale resterday afternoon. Mrs. Wong proposes to build a house on in Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1947, also Kau Pul-shek) and immediately facing the other one, with an area of 5,580 square feet, was sold to the China Light and Power Co. are missing. at the upset price of \$6,370:

The authorities of the Peking l-Octroi Bureau bave issued instructions that the former practice of migrants to balance the great trek merchants giving presents to a the various officials of the Bureau at the holiday time should be suspended. Minor officers demanding may place Canadians under the gifts' from the merchants will be quota law. severely dealt with according to the new order. This step is one of the many reforms instituted under the regime of Hsuch Tu-pi as , head of the Octroi.

Bells in the many Buddhist temples in Tokyo rang out the old year and in the new, ringing 108 times, a custom which has been observed for 13 centuries. Accordling to the Buddhist teaching, there are 84,000 carnal desires in human nature. These are divided into 108 classes. So the bells are rung that many times to impress on the people | Captain G. R. Metcalfe, commanthat full thing's mortal are short der of the White Star liner lived. The custom was first ob- "Homeric." had to deal with a large served in India and found its way number of letters of congratulations to Japan through China and Korea. in connection with his appointment Earlier all temples in Japan irres- to the "Majestic." At a complepective of sect struck their bells 108 mentary dinner in New York prior than on 31st December, 1923. times on New Year's Eve, the cust to sailing he received a presentatom being most devoutly observed tion from a number of his American during the Edo period.

A party of native huntersthe bane of all shooting partiesfound their match last week when they tried to steal a fine pheasant shot by a local sportsman in North Kiangsu. The director of over forty leading comlocal man succeeded in recovering panies in the United Kingdom, inthe pheasant, but as the hunters | cluding Siemens Brothers and the claimed they had shot it he poured | London Coliseum. He had a roman out some of his shot into his hand tic rise to fame. Starting as and showed it to the Chinese. young stockbroker, he became a m Then he took their "shot," rusty lionaire, and was associated wi nails and bits of wire, and placed Sir Oswald Stoll in many of the piles side by side. He cut successful ventures open the pheasant, pointed out that his shot had killed the bird, and then offered them a dollar for each piece of their shot that they could find in the bird. Needless to say, they did not earn a single dollar, and as a number of other Chinese gathered, around to watch the fun the hunters were victims, of a loud guffaw when the local sportsman proved his case.

The ex-Emperor's own, palace in the Forbidden City will soon be had an interesting career of active open to inspection. At present the only view which may be obtained deadeyes and carronades, and had that magnificent structure is either from the heights of the Coal Hill or else from one of the court- Chinese pirates, by whom he was. allows a view merely of the upper things, which made the oldest portion. Now that Mr. Pu Yi is members of the United Service no longer in residence the guards Club (where for half: a century he will be taken away. For some reason"the opinion has been abroad | quite boys again. He saw service that the Forbidden City has been closed to the public since the war. later on in the Baltic during the This has not been so, however. Russian War of 1854-56. Some of the gates within the City retired as Commander of the have been sealed but have been Folkestone Coastguard in 1873 opened on request. Soldiers are being promoted captain shortly each day seen drilling in some of after. the court-yards, and it is understood that in the immediate vicinity of the ex-Emperor's palace there has been a considerable amount of military manoeuvring.

An event of considerable signi ficance in the development of scientific activities in China celebrated at a tiffin in Peking last week, given by Prof. A.W. Grabau at his house in the West City his colleagues of the Geological Survey and of Geological Institute of the National University lication of a monograph on Chinese Cambrain Fossils by a young Chinese Palaeontologist Mr. Y. C Sun. this being the first occasion international, may be able to afford conducted by the Rev. Father of its kind in the history of China. The significance of the occasion methods adopted in countries the organ. The bride were a was further enhanced by the an nouncement that Mr. Sohtsu. G. King of Poking, had contributed eliminated 2. This Congress equal- given away by her father. The liberally to the publication fund of the Palacontologia Sinica. memory of his father, the Sinyuan Daw King of Chekiang posals made therein for introduc- Miss R. Lamm as flower giel. Mr. Province whose name will here after appear on these volumes as Princoutology that science which is jurisdiction in Chinese territory to Lusitano, whilst a family dinner so fundamental to the understand; co-operate with the Chinese Govern- was served in the evening at the ing of Chinese pre-history, and the ment with the view to giving effect house of the bridegroom. The development of life upon the Asistic to the recommendations of the wedding cake was supplied by the

Miss Violet Capell writes:— Dr. Sun Yat-sen has been tele- In his report to the Harbour The gross takings from my two graphically requested by his chief Office, the captain of the s.s. entertainments given at the Queen's | secretary in Canton, Wu Han-min, "Changsha" which has just arrived | Theatre on the 7th and con inst. to return south, says the "Wah, Tsz here after leaving Melbourne on realized \$2,910 and in the property of the Po." which claims to have December '8, says. "One Hindu ceived intelligence from the infant of 17 days, died of mal eneralissimo's headquarters in nutrition."

> A Chinese received injuries in a tram; car accident in Connaught 🖢 Road West yesterday and had to is. The Vancouver police are searchwe for a new kind of bundit, who be taken to the Government Civil erets poisoned darts from an au- Hospital. afbile. One woman who w by him dart received monipt

Lieut. Edmonston, of H.M.S. allow-which saved he Hawkins," reports to the Police the loss of a gold dress watch, valued at £50, from a drawer in in several Western carlie his cabin some time between Sunday night and yesterday.

> Dr. Francis Clark, former Medical Officer of Health in Hongkong has been appointed Senior Medical Officer at Weihalwei.

The marriage of Miss Evangeline Yip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yip Kai-cheong, of Vancouver, to Mr. Lee Hon-wing took place at Fanling on Saturday afternoon.

"Memory" will be the subject of this week's Public Lecture of the Hongkong Lodge The Theosophical Society, 16, Queen's Road Central, on Wednesday, January 14 at 5.45 p.m. The Public are

Mr. M. Hamilton, U.S. Vice-Consul at Canton, has left for Kiungchow, Hainan, on an American gunboat, to investigate the circumstances of the murder an American missionary adjudication. Two important French recently. firms, Hersent Schneider and Co.

and the Societe Internationable des Sir Keith Smith states that in the Arayanx Publics, are tendering, and near future airship services could be arranged from Sydney to London in ten days, and London to New York in three days. On arrival at Southampton,

> The number of persons on the 1st December recorded on the registers of Employment Exchanges in Great Britain was 1,190,200. This was 302 less than on 24 November, 1924, and 95,423 less

"The "steady increase in emigration of Finns to Canada, which has been noticeable in the last few years, has continued this year, the number of emigrants for the first The death has been announced of nine months being 5,700, compared Mr. Henry J. Thomas, a Cardiff with 3,740 in 1923, and only 276 in financial magnate, who was a 1022.

The "Fortnightly Review" writer who discusses "The Prince of Wales at Thirty" touches delicately on the inevitable question, "Yes, he needs to settle down. Above all he needs a wife." It is not too late. Though it is unusual for a Prince of Wales to reach 30 as a Benedick, there have been cases. One was George | IV., who evaded the altar till he The most direct remaining link was 33, and had better have with Nelson has been broken by missed it altogether. (For this the death at Hereford of Captain purpose we must ignore the William, Spratt, at the age of ceremony with Mrs. Fitzherbert ninety-four. His father, who rose when he was 20). Charles II, was! to be a commander, served as mate 34 before he married, having with Nelson in the action at waited, with more than his custo-Teneriffe in which he lost his arm, mary prudence, till he came to the and his cousir, James Spratt, was throne. All the others since Tudor specially promoted for gallantry at times had married In the twenties, Trafalgar. The deceased officer generally in the early twenties. Henry VIII., with some prevision service in the spacious days of his matrimonial fame, abandoned the single life at 18. many yarns to spin of the destruc-

A Boston despatch Amnounces yards in the Forbidden City which once taken prisoner, and such like that Anna Pavlova, the moted Russian dancer, has married her accompanist, M. André Darnide, and that after the present tour was a very familiar figure) feel has been concluded the couple intend to retire to the dancer's in the Burmese War of 1852 and home in Paris and lead a purely domestic , life. In announcing her marriage Pavlova says she delayed making it public because she believes that artists should not be married. She intends to keep Pavlova the artist and Pavlova the wife separate and distinct, because when so prosaic That labour conditions in China things as husbands and other are interesting the world is seen by details of private life are revealed action taken at the International the artist loses some of her Congress on Social Problems held glamour. Her-marriage is somelast autumn at Prague, when the thing too intimate to advertise. following resolutions were present-

> passed:-I. The Congress warmly There was a representative welcomes the action taken by the gathering of the Portuguese com-Chinese Government in prohibiting munity at the Roman Catholic the use of white prosphorus in the Cathedral on Saturdaye afternoon and manufacture of matches and hopes when Mr. Luiz A. Gutierrez, of the that it will receive any assistance | Union Insurance Society of Canton, it may require for carrying out the was married to Miss Anizia Maria prohibition which other countries Lopes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and social institutions, national or D. P. J. Lopes, the ceremony being from their experience of the Rossi, with Father Riganti at where the danger of phosphorus gown of beaded georgette with poisoning has been successfully a silver lace train and was ly welcomes the publication of the three sisters of the bridegroom Report of the Commission on Child and two sisters of the bride, Labour at Shanghai, and the pro- attended her as bridesmaids with ing the regulation of child labour Leo d'Almada and Mr. P. M. N. da in Chinese factories, and calls upon - ilva acted as witnesses. A recepall the Governments possessing tion was afterward held at the Club Hongkong Hotel.

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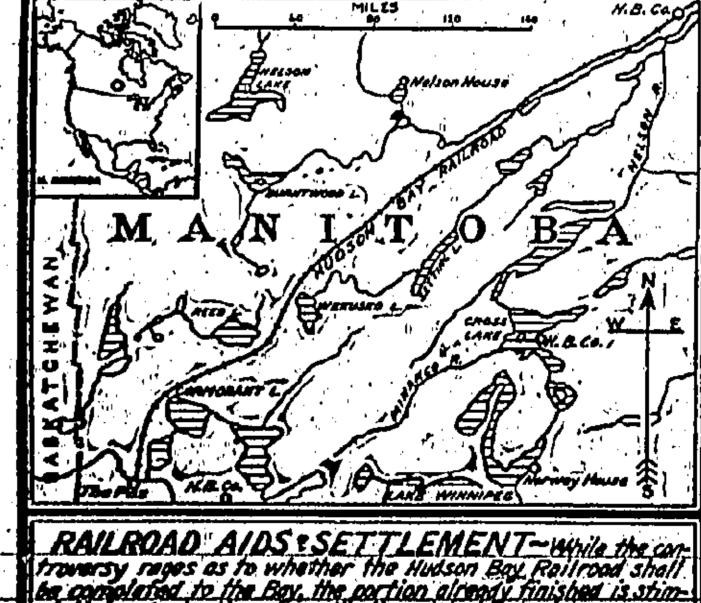
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FUTURE OF CHINA, WELL-KNOWN JOURNAL. CHANG AND WU PEI-FU.

Chang Tso-lin, the autocrat of Manchuria, has left Peking writes Perceval Landon in the "Daily Telegraph." He did not go alone. A series of trains accompanied him to Tientsin, carrying his entire staff, his bodyguard and the four battalions of infantry which had attended him to the capital. It seems that he has 'summoned from Manchuria or from positions along the railway line between Peking and Tientsin, sufficient troops to deal with the malcontent Christian general Feng Yu-hsiang. It will be within the memory of readers that Feng. who was the general in command of the Peking district, and whose headquarters were within a mile or two of the southern gates o the capital, deserted his chief. Pei-fu, at a critical moment. He occupied Peking-which was matter of no difficulty for him. drove out the President Tsao Kun, expelled the young Emperor from the Forbidden City, and then confidently awaited the gratitude and support of Chang Tso-linghis late master's enemy. For the moment he impressed shallow observers with the strength of his position as being for the time—as no doubt he was-master of the capital But, as I have had occasion to point out, the issue in China lies between two men, and two men only, and Feng Yu-hsiang is neither of them. It is true that he was under no delusion about the collaboration between

in the capital recognised the dan- military prudence better than in others believe it probably inspired ger of this move on the part of these two quotations. the Christian general, and has possible that he has been given defeat. But it was enough to reason to believe that Feng now drive Chang's troops and Chang's recognises his impotence, and is influence out of Chih-li. Wu made content to stand aside while the no attempt to continue the pursuit country who really count. That is of its chief. But Chang Tso-lin Chang Tso-lin, War Lord of Manchuria in the North, and Wu Peifu, War Lord of Löyang in the will become the arbiter of the fate and from France. But his equipof his country. The board is cleared. Feng's action in deserting his chief, Wu Pei-fu, was not merely disloyal; it was eminently from both quarters. Moreover, mand an excellent and well-trained force of 35,000 men, and it is admitted by all"that the severe morality and discipline which he has insisted upon in his divisions has given to his men a military Third and Tenth Divisions, which are devoted body and soul to Wu Pei-fu of Loyang. Exactly what small, quiet man, with beautiful Feng's intentions were it is too hands and an ingratiating manner. areally to form an opinion. It His voice possesses the silkiest is, however, obvious that in note in Asia. But no one who has one of those unpardonable acts of dancy which Chang possesses over

on a larger scäle.

Feng's Star Waning. Japanese Legation. It is a matter Southern Tuchuns; the latter may tian General, Feng Yu-hsiang nor of some significance that Feng find difficulty not only with his above all Sun Yat-sen, is now play-

President, Tuan Chi-jui. It is sidering in China at this moment.

released from the house of his father, Prince Chun, the Emperor, declined to return to his Imperial quarters, and took refuge at once, not, as perhaps might have been expected, in the British, but in the Japanese Legation.

Meanwhile, in the South, Wu Pei-fu is consolidating his position. He is a soldier of a kind that is uncommon in the East. He is quiet, cautious, untiring, and almost omniscient. He leaves no stone, either military or political, unturned to secure his ends. He has the power not only of waiting for the right moment, but of instilling the same "invaluable patience into the hearts of his colleagues. He is a man of great scholarly distinction, and, above all, he understands his people, the Chinese, better than any foreigner has ever understood them. one knows better than Wu Pei-fu that scarcely one in five of his people have ever really understood that the old Imperial monarchy has been abolished: And it is not believed that, should be arrive at bullet. absolute power, he would be unwise enough to commit the mistake of Yuan Shi-kai and attempt of republicanism to continue. The scuttered. Chinese Parliament committed President of the Republic. The Chinese Wolseley.

Wu Pei-fu will have none of this Chang Tso-lin immediately" took In one of the long and interesting advantage of the treachery of the conversations which I have had Christian general, and swept down with this Chinese Wolseley, I askfrom Manchuria into Chih-li. But ed him, what his opinion was of Feng himself. As soon as he had Executive and the people. He secured control of the railway replied by his favourite method from Mukden to Tientsin, and of drawing towards him two from Tientsin to Peking he inti-|sheets of paper. On the first he mated to Feng that his services painted a quotation from Conwere no longer needed. Chang fucius. He gave it to the interthen set up Tuan Chi-jui as pro- preter, who explained that the visional President of China, and in meaning was: "In any great so doing convinced the world once action it is well to take into conmore of his pro-Japanese sym-sideration the interests of the pathies. He intimated to Feng people." On the second piece of that the presence of his troops paper he drew with the same round Peking was an embarrass- exquisite; caligraphy another ment rather than a source of quotation from the great master; security, which was not in the and handed that also to the interleast what Feng intended. And preter. It read thus: "It is not although the latter retired at once always necessary to inform the to the Western Hills, near the city, people of what you are about to he set about recruiting his army do." It would be difficult to sum | hostilities which have broken up Wu Pei-fu's loyalty to the near Shanghai, some thinking Chang Tso-lin after his arrival Chinese and at the same time his merely of local importance while

Against this man is ranged a general resumption of war. retreated from Peking to Tientsin. | Chang Tso-lin. | Chang is the auto-From a military point of view this crat of Manchuria. For the last out that the fighting is synchronwas no doubt a prudent action. two years he has been engaged in ised with Chang Tso-lin's departure But it cannot be denied that by preparing a revenge for the defeat. doing so he left the acting Presi- which was inflicted upon him by dent, Tuan Chi-jui, in an Wu Pei-fu in 1922. It was not a extremely difficult position. It is final, nor, indeed, a very effective, great issue on which depends the beyond the Great Wall, and it is unity of China is fought out probable that Manchuria to this between the only two men in the day is scarcely aware of the failure to say, the long rivalry between himself is well aware of it; and he has bided his time to recover the "face" which he lost during this retreat. It is difficult to estimate South," has now to be decided. the exact amount of support that One of those men, and only one, he is now receiving from Japan ment in money and aeroplanes is enough to prove that he has been receiving no inconsiderable help unwise. He had under his com- there have been transferred to his charge the munitions of all kinds of an entire French army corps which had been sent to Vladivostock for the support of the White Russians, and which, as a matter of fact, had scarcely been touched strength which is probably before the Red Russians entered possessed by no other individual the town-only to find that these bodies in China except the famous precious stores had already been l evacuated. In person Chang Tso-lin is a

attempting to sell his influence to made his acquaintance can have his chief's enemy he committed any doubt of the personal ascentreachery which are recognised as Mukden and his three provinces. readily by the Oriental as by our- Courteous as he is now to the forselves, and will, moreover, go far eigners whom he occasionally conto discredit the faith of Chris- sents to receive, his authority is tianity among a people that prides absolute. He does not pretend to itself upon a scrupulous sense of be literary. His origins are obscure, but his early connection with the Hunghutse brigands is No anxiety should be felt about on record. He is a sportsman, and Japan—and therefore Chang Tsothe position of foreigners in in his private study at his head- lin-is openly anxious to restore Peking, even if Feng should quarters in Mukden are to be seen the monarchy, Wu Pei-fu is probreassume direction of the stuffed Manchurian tigers of an ably equally indisposed to allow in the temporary almost incredible size. One chest- the present futile régime to conabsence of Chang Tso-lin. His nut-coloured beast, by my own tinue. The Emperor is, for the star is waning, and he is more measurement, was 12ft. in length. moment, only a pawn in this great likely to endeavour to secure his Between these two men, Wu game. What he may be hereafter has been running with her royal I went up to see what was there, own safety by the conciliation of Pei-fu and Chang Tso-lin, the no one can tell. But it may be has been running with her royal too. He had put a question to the remaining undelivered after January 1, yards on deck, and has had no loo. He had put a question to the remaining undelivered after January 1, yards on deck, and has had no loo. He had put a question to the remaining undelivered after January 1, against them. The Manchu out. The former may be hammer-neither he nor the acting Presi- Her passing will be a real loss to

CHINESE BATTLE.

PROBABLE ATTACK ON SOOCHOW.

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, Jan: 11. Yesterday's fightingscame as great surprise to Shanghai people as Chi Hsish-yuan has since flight from Nanking been the Shanghai Settlement, purently eliminated, but last he quietly brought up troops, left house in the Settlement Saturday night and went to Chapei where he threw his Sixth and Nineteenth Divisions into the tack on Chang Yuen-ming, while Sun Chuan-fang marched up from Hsinchuang. Chang Yuen-ming's troops occu-

pied the arsenal a few days ago without lighting, and the main fighting yesterday was round othe

During the fighting yesterday afternoon, one French marine was wounded in the leg by a stray

THE NEXT FIGHT at

Considerable numbers of General to place himself upon the Dragon | Chang's troops entered the Settlethrone; nor, on the other hand, ment peacefully and were disarmed. would be allow the present farce The remainder of his forces are

Generals Chi Hsieh-yuan and suicide when, last years the whole | Sun Chuan-fang now apparently of its members were bribed, openly | completely control this district, and bribed, bribed with a cynicism to it is understood that they intend by fifteen per cent. as compared which no constitutional Govern-Imarching "forthwith" to attack with the old paddlers. In the ment has ever been able to offer a Soochow, where one division is early seventies she was given new of the Fook Cheung wine distillery parallel, to vote for Tsao-kun as stationed who were formerly Chi engines, and in 1881, while on and a man named Wong Ki were sidered Li Yung-hsiang's adherents, put into Goletta with a serious Government by furnishing an If Chi Hsieh-yuan is successful at fire on board. So rapidly did it alleged false return and distilling then advance towards Nanking.

LOOTING IN SHANGHAL Shanghai, January 12. There was some looting by Chang.] Yuen-ming's scattered soldiers in

tranquil throughout. WAS IT INSPIRED?

Peking, January 12. Public opinion, both foreign and Chinese, appears to be divided regarding the significance of from Peking and may bring about

Exponents of the latter view point from Tientsin for Mukden, also the continual recruiting on the parts of Feng. Yu-lisiang: Sun Yueh and Hu hing-yi, and the fact that Hsiao i'ao-nan's appointment 'as Tupan of Hupei is intended to check Ching-yi's march to Hankow, where he" intended to take over the

tanyang arseñal. On the other hand official circles are not greatly agitated over Shanghai situation, asserting Yung-haining was instructed

up the situation.

FELL IN STREET.

VISCOUNT YOUNGER'S SEIZURE.

While Viscount Younger was on his way from the offices of his firm. George Younger and Son (Limited), brewers, Alloa, to the railway station he suddenly collapsed and, falling on the street,

received bruises on the face. When picked up, he was unconscious and bleeding, and was at once carried into the County Buildings, where first-aid rendered. Dr. Wilson was soon on the spot and was successful in bringing Lord Younger round. He was afterwards motored home to Leckie.

On his arrival the Viscount had considerably recovered.

either Wu Pei-fu or of Chang Tso-steamer counted for much, and feel safe."

lin is settled by the sword. There with nobody more than the Clyde-Right there the party broke up. to return by the Anfu Acting only two men, that are worth conis no room for both of these men side builders. even more significant that, when It is a curious fact that whilst in China.

A SAD LOSS.

FAMOUS SAIL SHIP PASSES.

'LANCING'S" LAST VOYAGE.

Lovers of the old tall ships, and

happily their name is still legion, will feel a sad sense of personal loss in the news from Ardrossan that the famous four-masted fullyrigged ship "Lancing" has been morning of December 29, five men been the real promoter of the sold in that port and is to make were brought up on remand before Washington Conference and to her last voyage to Italian shipbreakers, says the Liverpool "Journal of Commerce." She has had a long innings, but the North Atlantic will somehow not seem quite the same without a chance of meeting her wonderful spread canvas ploughing along at steamship speed. always the "Cutty Sark," it is doubtful if there is a more famous in his body. sailing ship affoat than the "Lancing" She was built by two of the men and they were dis-Messrs. Napiers, of Glasgow, in charged; the other three were Mr. Kellogg has striven for years 1865, and at that time was the remanded. steamship "Pereire," of the Comthe first screw liner that the great | Callum another. French company possessed. An

iron screw barque of 3,150 tons, she was given three-cylinder compound engines which gave her a service speed of thirteen knots, and which reduced her average passage from Havre to New York guish it, and getting her up again was difficult.

Conversion To Sail.

In 1889 she was purchased by the Chinese city this morning but the London firm of A. E. Kinnear it was not serious, the police being & Co, and converted into a fourmostly able to control the situation masted full-rigged ship under the there. Two companies of Volun- name of "Lancing," her engines teers were demobilised this after- being removed, but the original noon; two others are still standing midship tank for nearly 1,200 tons by. The panic mentioned last of water ballast being retained. evening was only among sightseers. In 1893 an extraordinary case who went out to Siccawer to wit- came before the courts, when the ness the fighting and who were Liverpool Towing Company sued somewhat scared when shots for overdue towing charges due to was beaten by the technical terms. Ambassade inucceeds Mr. Charles whistled near. Shanghai is mostly the tune of £84, and very nearly A trial was made with another E Hu this debt. The judge remarked point had to be given up. that he was glad the money was | "Continuing, the second accused eventually paid, as it was an extra- | denied the alleged removal of 150 ordinary thing to sell a three jars of wine to another distillery. thousand-ton ship for a debt of He also denied that the lights was sold to J. Bryde, of Sandef. Officers arrived. jord, Norway, but retained her \_ The case was adjourned until original name. As a rule her Thursday afternoon. passages under sail have abeen magnificent, and she is one of the consistent performers known, but one of her earliest trips from Calcutta to New York with jute and other inflammable cargo was a very long one, and five guineas per cent, was paid for her on the overdue market. After three years under the Norwegian flag she was purchased by Mr. F. Ross, of Quebec, in 1896, and returned to the Red Ensign. In hit at the Queen's Theatre this 1901 she was again purchased by week. Norway, a Christiania firm giving £6,500 for her, and having every her unsuspecting lover that Mary reason to be glad of their bargain. Turner, played by Miss Talmadge. to take the necessary measures. to Two years later she was again on seeks; her wrath is aimed at enforce his authority and there is no the overdue market with ten Dick's father, Edward Gilder, for cal danger of Feng Yu-haining guineas per cent., but turned up having caused her to serve a striking while a portion of the quite safely. In 1907 she was put Fengtien troops is engaged in on to the job of carrying wood for cotton reels across the Atlantic to It is reported to-day that Feng Ardrossan, and with short interhas applied for another months" vals has been on this work even leave which does not tend to clear since. One of the only serious accidents that she had was in 1914 when she had a collision in leav-

ing Leith, and had to discharge

her coal cargo, while her hull was

repaired.

Some Remarkable Performances. We have mentioned her long! passages" and the two occasions on which she gave cause for anxiety, but her great performance has been in short runs. Her best was in 1916, when she ran from the Eastern point of Newfoundland to her landfall in the North of Scotland in 6 days 18 hours, a magnificent performance. From Halifax to the Clyde in 15 days, from Matane to Queenstown in 14 days, and from Cape Race to Tory Island in 12 days were among the remarkable runs of her later career, while in the old days she did several passages from Great Bri- laid up there. A number of tales tain to Valparaiso in and under a were unfolded. Gilbert was hundred days, her best being from good listener. At last he tried one Leith in ninety. In 1910 she left of his own. Said he: "I've seen Rotterdam for the St. Lawrence, it so cold in northern Michigan got back to Ardrossan in eighty- engines could not toot. One day The Bank Line Ltd. one days, including the time when I was on a trip the weather ward passage taking only thirteen a lot of shrill whistles com days. . There are many other ing from the engine. Finally we similar passages to her credit came to a station, and the train which are often discussed by sail. stopped. Still the whistle shricked. 17, will be subject to rent. Agenta, Emperor is now sheltered in the ed by disloyalties among the dent. Tuan Chi-jui, nor the Chris-shipping, for unlike most big fourmasters she is a graceful vessel, gets frizz up in the whistle durin' should have attempted to drive enemy, Red Russia, but with his ing or will play any part in Chinese him out of his own palace in the friend, Japan. But it cannot be affairs until the great question of the Ultimate predominance of the ultimate predominance of however, the appearance of a sile right, you can go back, and

BAD CHARACTERS.

An insight into the continual war waged by the Police against alleged bad characters was gleaned yesterday afternoon, at the Kowloon Magistracy.

four women arrested at No. 122, has made for himself an honoured Woosung Street, Yaumati, on the place. He is recognised as having Mr. E. W. Hamilton, charged with have done much, to secure possession of tape and wine-cups - America's dintervention in the for an unlawful purpose and reparations' difficulties. - Reuter. arms and ammunition.

Detective Inspector T. Murphy described the raid by Sergeant Tyler and a posse of Chinese detectives. When examined in hospital, one man who was alleged | Paris," expresses the opinion that Excepting to have fired at the Police, was found to have fifteen bullet holes

pagnie Generale Transatlantique, of the accused and Mr. D. Mc-

DISTILLERY CASE.

TECHNICALITIES BEAT INTERPRETER.

The case in which the licensee Hsieli-yuan's men but are now con- charter to the Mediterranean, she, charged with, defrauding the VACANT AMBASSADORSHIP. 5.15 p.m. Soxhow, as anticipated, he will get a hold on her that she had to after hours was" continued at be torpedoed in order to extinithe Central Magistracy yesterday Berlin, Mr. Houghton, now

The second accused was cross- candidate for examined at length by Mr. White Ambassadorship. His appoint-Smith (Assistant Crown Solicitor), ment will accord with the policy The large quantity of fermenting of promotions adopted by the mash found on the premises, which Administration. pointed to more than 32 jars being . It is understood that President distilled a day as shown by the Coolidge is anxious to retain Mr. books, was explained by witness Herrick in the French Ambassato be due to the fact that the mash dorship, which is regarded as the

tilling process, a difficulty arose | Service. as the interpreter admitted that he got an order to sell the ship for clerk, but this also failed, and the Secreta

under £100. In the same year she were burning when the Revenue (By Courtesy of "Daily Bulletin.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

WITHIN THE LAW.

obtaining revenge is employed made by. Mr. Kellogg, unless by Norma "Talmadge as" the approximating to a move to the heroine in the powerful First Soviet, but says that Japan National, picture "Within the grateful to Mr. Hughes for his Law," the current First National unswerving friendship.

But it isn't any revenge against crime she did not commit.

The stigma follows her out of prison and she turns adventuress. specialising in breach of promise suits. She takes advantage of an ment is generally restrained. opportunity that presents itself, pending clarification of the posiwhen she meets Dick Gilder follow- tion, but the compromise reached ing a faked drowning. He suc- is considered quite satisfactory as cumbs to her wiles and they are far as it goes. married. But Mary's "revenge loses its flavour when she discovers | will be a definite gain if the she loves her husband.

Jack Mulhall plays the rôle of Dick Gilder, the husband.

A COLD COUNTRY.

SCENES IN "THE YELLOW

They were talking about how cold it could be in northern Michi-The discussion arose when John Gilbert, star of "The Yellow Stain," the Fox picture which opens at the Star Theatre to-night. told some friends that certain scenes of his newest picture were loaded a cargo of sawn timber, and that the whistles on the railroad wasted in port, the actual East became milder, and I heard emeining undelivered after January, With some other passengers, Btrothers and Barry. engineer, when the latter, an old fellow on the road, said: "There ain't nothin wrong. This happens every spring thaw. The round

Gilbert had won by an icicle.

'AMERICAN CHANGES.

POLICE RAID WHY HUGHES RESIGNED

LONDON, January 12. Tributes, couched in the most generous terms are paid to Mr. Hughes on his retirement, by all papers, which describe him as Out of twenty-five men and undeniably a big statesman, who

FRENCH OPINIONS.

PARIS, January 12. Pertinax, writing in "L'Echo de Mr. Hughes resigned because he was inclined to participate in European affairs in disagreement No case was made out against with Mr. Coolidge and the Senate. "Le Petit Journal" declares that to achieve a common British-Mr. H. C. Lee defended two American policy. Mr. Kellogg's assumption of office will probably mean consolidation and development of the British, American noon gowns from Paris, em-

> "Le Journal" interprets the white flannel, 11 a.m. resignation of Mr. Hughes and the appointment of Mr. Kellogg as at Sales Room, Army flannels and meaning that the United States artificial silk, 11 a.m. recognises in regard to the Dawes' January 15.—Lammert Bros. plan that it cannot participate in at Sales Room, miscellaneous European affairs without entangle- goods, 11 a.m. ment therein -Reuter.

WASHINGTON, January 12 The American Ambassador at appears to be the most favoured the London

was allowed to accumulate for most important after the British. lowing to Mr. Herrick's grasp of Proceeding to describe the dis. French affairs.—Reuter's American

> IMr. "Kellogg, the present signed, as American State.

> > Japanese Opinion.

TOKIO, January 12. Mr. Charles Hughes's resignation is only commented on so far by the Jiji, which expresses regret, but regards it as an invitable resul of President Coolidge's progressive

The paper does not think that Marriage as a unique means of any substantial changes will be

FINANCE CONFERENCE.

COMPROMISE SATISFACTORY.

LONDON, January, 12. Comment on the Allied agree-

The "Times" says that i two main points on the agenda, namely, allotment of the Dawes' scheme receipts and disposal of the proceeds of the Franco-Belgian Ruhr occupation, do not recur at a -future conference.—Reuter.

PARIS, January 12. "Le Matin" publishes an interview with M. Herriot (Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs), who said that the conference of Allied Ministers of Finance was carrying on its work under the most favourable conditions and that the results would be certainly very valuable.-Havas.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

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116 will be subject to rent. Agents,-Dodwell & Co. Ltd. Gargo strived pers.s: "We t Choneka" remaining undelivered after January



SHADOWS BEFORE. Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

January 13. - Coronet Theatre January, 13. - Star A Theatre; The Yellow Stain."

January 13.—Queen's Theatre, Within The Law." January 13 .- World Theatre. "The Love Pirate." January 13, 15, 16, and 17.

-Hongkong A.D.C.'s production, "St. Joan," 9 p.m. January, 14, and 21, matinee at 4.30 p.m. SOCIAL.

January 23. — Fancy Dress Ball in the Grill Room, Hongkong Hotel, 8 p.m. to midnight.

January 31.—Hongkong Boxing Association tournament in

February 16-17-18-21.—Hongkong Jockey Club Annual "Race

PUBLIC AUCTIONS. January 14.—Lammert Bros., at Sales Room, evening and afterbroidered face and insertions, and

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January 16.—Lammert Bros. at Sales Room, postage stamps,

COMPANY MEETINGS. January 14. - Extraordinary General Meeting of the Star Ferry Co., Ltd., " at Messrs. Jardin, Matheson's office room,

January 17.—First ordinary meeting of the Hongkong Development, Building and Savings Society, Ltd., at the City Hall.

February 2. — Twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Star Ferry Co., at Messrs: Jardine, Mathe-'son's, at noon.

OTHER MEETINGS. January 13.—Meeting of members of the Marine Engineers' Guild of China at Sailors' Home, West Point, 5 p.m. January 14. — Lecture or

'Memory" at the H.K. Lodge The Theosophical Society, 16, Queen's Road Central, 5.45 p.m. January 22. - Extraordinary general meeting of the H.K. Jockey Club, H.K. Club annex. 5.30 p.m.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

EXTRAORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of the Club will be held in the Jockey Club Room, Hongkong Club Annex, on THUPSDAY, January 22nd, 1925. at 5.30 p.m. for the purpose of proposing a resolution to adopt the revised kules and Regulations and, Rules of Racing as the Rules and Regulations and Rules of Racing of the Club.

A copy of the revised Rules and Regulations and Rules of Racing may be inspected by members at the office of the Secretary upon application.

By Order. C. B. BROWN Secretary. Hongkorg, 13th January, 1925.

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### GERMAN MURDER HORROR."



Mrs. William Brandorff is the mother, by a previous marriage, of Richard Garf, for whose death Fritz Haarmann, the German "vampire" slayer, has confessed responsibility. Search for the

missing youth was begun in 1923; after Otto, his brother, saw a barber wearing his brother's suit. The barber said he bought the suit from Hans Grans, Haarmann's accomplice, but Grans denied knowing anything of young Graf, and the matter was only recently cleared up.

### Son's Name.



Efforts of Harry Thaw to secure a reconciliation with his divorced wife, Evelyn Neshit Thaw, who is now running a cabaret in Atlantic, City, having failed, the former Mrs. Thaw has announced her intention of fighting to secure the Thaw millions for her son, Russell, shown here in his latest photograph, whose parentage Thaw has steadfastly denied.

### FIGURES IN THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT.







BEW. LEON TROTTELY & LEO DITRICHTEIN.

Leon Trotzky. Soviet Minister of War, is seriously ill in Moscow and rumours persist he has been poisoned. London declares he is so greatly in fear for his life he maintains eight homes to dodge his enemies. Premier Edouard Herriot, of France, has been compelled to give up his duties until he recovers from an attack of grippe, brought on by his drive against Communists and other foreign agitators. The public prosecutor of Frankfurt-a-Main, Germany, has desued a warrant for the arrest of Count Christian Guenther von Bernstoriff, son of the former Ambassador to the United States, charging periury. Leo Ditrichstein, one of the leading stars of the American stage, has been forced by ill health to quit the stage. He will make his future home in Italy.

### POLICE SIGNAL RUM RUNNERS.



Above is a photographic illustration showing how as much as £5,000,000 worth of liquor has been illicitly landed at Weehawken, New Jersey, where dishonest policemen are alleged to have worked hand-in-glove with the smugglers. At the right is the town hall of Weehawken, from the beliry of which a signal light was flashed when the police, with unusual during, had actually cleared the streets of traffic so the liquor could be landed and transported in safety. The rum boats would then run into the docks shown and unload their cargoes. It is even alleged policemen aided in the actual unloading. Many indictments already have been returned.

### Wants A Caveman.



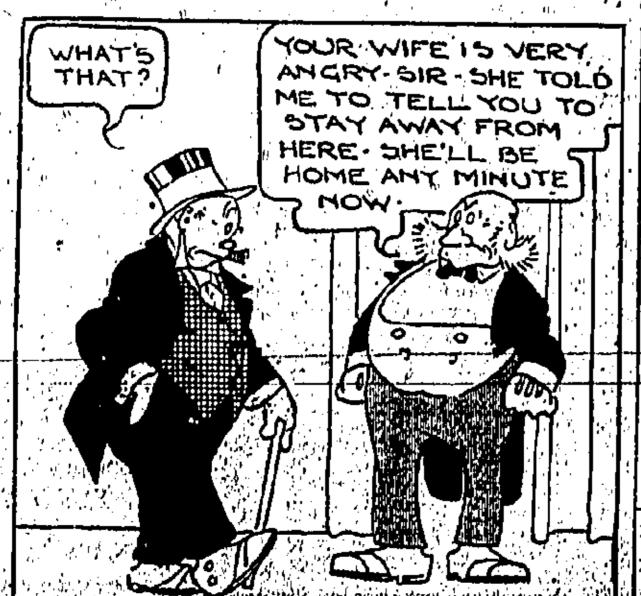
The declared belief of Dr. Kate Waller Barrett that girls, should permit their mothers to select their husbands is absurd, in the opinion of Miss Natalie Hammond, daughter of John Hays Hammond, famous mining engineer. She asserts the most important matter that presents itself to the modern girl is to consider the mental make-up of the man she marries. What she wants is a caveman, but not in the popular sense. "I want a mental cave-man," she declares.

### LADY ASTOR PAINTING BARRED.

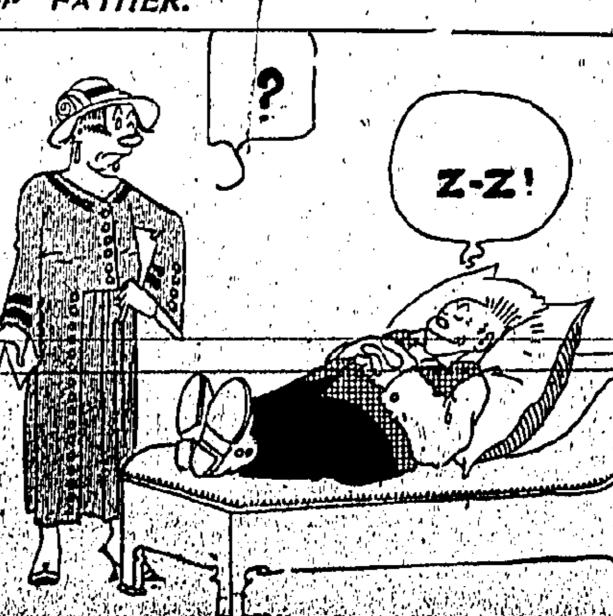


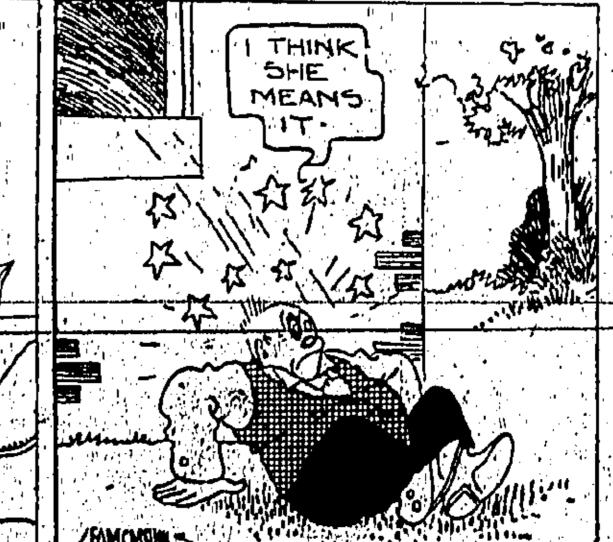
The painting of Lady Nancy Astor, first woman ever elected to Parliament, being introduced into the House of Commons by Lord Balfour and the former Premier, Mr. Lloyd George, which created a political furore when hung on a stairwhy leading to one of the committee rooms of the House of Commons, but which was permitted to remain by other governments, has been ordered to be removed by the Cabinet of Mr. Baldwin. The painting, by Charles Sims of the Royal Academy, was objected to because of a time-old tradition against hanging the picture of a living member.

### "BRINGING UP FATHER.









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# WORLD OF SPORT.

F. A. CUP.

DRAWN FOR SECOND ROUND.

SOME KEEN MATCHES.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, January 12. The draw for the Football Association Cup second round, to be played on the grounds of the first named clubs on January 31, resulted as follow:-.v. Liverpool

Sunderland v. Everton Blackburn v. Portsmouth Sheffield Sheffleld v. Wedneday United Birmingham Stockport

Notts County Norwich West Bromwich v. Preston North End Bolton Tottenham H. v. Aston Villa Swansea ' Newcastle: v. Leicester v. West Ham or

v. Bradford C.

Fulham

v. Blackpool or

Barrow

Watford or

Brighton

Notts Forest Millwall or Barnsley Bradford

Cardiff or Darlington v. Southampton or ... Hull or Wolver-

v. Crystal Palace hampton Shots At Random. Tit-bits of the round will be West Bromwich v. Preston, 'Spurs v. Bolton and Sunderland v.

All the six clubs are in the first League. Sunderland have been and all the other five have won.

holders, are at home to Leicester, Park 11, London Scottish 26: Neath a club which was promoted to the senior division at the beginning Stewartonians 3 of this season. It has been a tradition of the cup that the holders are dismissed early, but it looks as if Newcastle are booked for the third round. Aston Villa, runners up last

year, go away to Swansea, of the go one step further up.

Wednesday in the second. In the Cup, however, League form and quantities. Both teams have had their names inscribed on the Cup Bradford 2." as past winners and will, therefore, have great traditions to uphold. London's Representatives.

The luck of the F. A. Cup draw with Tottennam Hotspurs (winners in 1900-01 and 1920-21) has been proverbial. In both the first and second rounds these famous Cup-fighters play on their own

with the 'Spurs' make the Metro- Barnsley as to who should entertain polis "Big Three," have yet to Bridford City. settle their first round argument. Should the Sring lose at home The winners travel to Notts the chances are that London will Forest, another first division side not have a team event in the third who won nearly thirty years ago. Of the four London clubs

in the second division, two meet Cardiff and receive the entering the third round: the chances against the Palace.

M.C.C. ON TOUR. MATCH WITH BALLARAT

LEFT DRAWN.

(Reuter's Service.)

BALLARAT, January 12. The match with the M.C.C. was M.C.C.'s first invings realised

299. J. W. Hearne contributed 50 and R. Kilner, 64. 154 for 13 wickets at the close of distance of about six miles. play. H. Austen scored 64. H. Howell took 5 wickets for, 23 and

R. Tyldesley, 6 for 37. Rain caused the match to be abandoned at 5.35 p.m. In the first day's play, Ballarat were dismissed for 185 (Austen 44. Staernach 46) M.C.C. were 154 Diana......4

for 4 wickets (J L Bryan 83) [Reuter mentioned that Austen (spelled Austin) in the first cable) was a former Light Blue, but his name is not given in "Wisden's list

### HOME RUGBY

Results of the principal matches played on December 20 under the auspices of the Rugby Union,

Cardiff 18, Birlienhead Park 0: Richmond 19, Blackheath 0; Liverpool 23. Bridford II; Leicester 23. Bristol 6: Coventry 17, Old-Merchant Taylors 6: Cross Keys o, Newport O; Llanelly II. Devonport Services 0; Edinburgh Academical's 14. Edinburgh Wanderers 6; Edinburgh Institute o. Heriotonians .26; Glasgow High School 32, Royal High School 0; runners-up in the great competition | Gloucester 8, Pontypool 6; United Services 6, Guy's Hospital 0; Newcastle United, the cup- Mosley 14, Harlequins 6; Rosslyn 2. Plymouth 0; Watsonians Q.

> The "Rest" best England by 20 points to 14 points at Twickenham. In the County Championship, Northumberland heat Durham by II noints to 8 at Westoe.

Northern Union results were: Batley 6. Huddersfield 12: on their arrival. third division. They should also Broughton 15, Barrow 8; Halifax | The Duke and Duchess of Con-8: Featherstone 5: Hull Kingston naught were among those who At Sheffield there will be a 10 Dewshurv 2; Hunslet 16, Hull-attended. veritable local "Derby." United 8: Leigh 0. Wigan 5; Oldham 20. The presentation of the 18 Salford O; Wigan Highfield 15, cheers.

> On December 17 Cambridge Univer ity heat Edinburgh University by 31 points to 3.

Four-London teams are in the forward to next, year and Millwall "West Ham and Arsenal who have to settle an argument with

round, much less the final "On Paper."

Without taking into considera remain but neither know who tion the "glorious uncertainty" of their opponents will be. In any the Cup and a penchant for the case both Fulham and Crystal mighty to be humbled by the Palace will be playing away from lowly, the following should have home. Fulham will very likely no difficulty, on naner at least, in

knock-out. Crystal Palace will Blackburn Rovers. Sheffield meet a second division Team in United, Birmingham, Notts County, either Hull or Wolverhampton with Newcastle, Cardiff and SouthampWHITE WINGS."

LADIE" CHAMPIONSHIP RACE YESTERDAY.

Conditions were unfavourable! yesterday afternoon for the ladies' championship yachting races. Starting at 3 p.m. some of the boats did not finish till 5 p.m. From the club the boats sailed to Lyeemun Barcon, then to Cust Ballarat (batting 15 men), were Rock Buoy, finish at Club line, a |

> Results were as follow:-Handicap Class.

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### RACING.

· Calcutta, December 26. The race for the Viceroy's Cup resulted:-

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are in the first League and Warrington 5; Rochdale 11. St Viceroy's Cup to Joe Harper, the Helen's 0; St Helen's Recs. 5, trainer of Mr. Arthur Ephraums' Lacds 15: Swinton 27. (York 8; Orange William, by the Viceroy League standing are very flippant | Wakefield 27, Keighley 14; Widnes | was received by the crowd with

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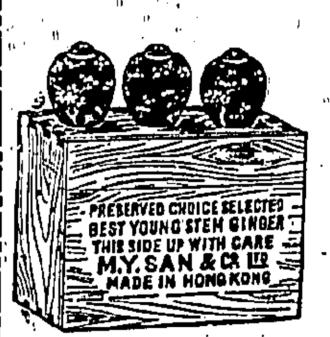
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The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Australia ' left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan ports and Shanghai on Jan. 2. and is due here on Jan. 23. The A.O.L. s.s 'Pres. Jackson' Tongjer, (Nor.) Dodwell & Co., which is due at this port on Jan. 24, sailed from Scattle on Jan. 3-on schedule. Yan On, (Chi.) Yan Wo, for The B. F. e a Enrypylus" left Liver-

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